Democratic Cohorts Gather in Albany to Discuss Plans and Delegates.

MANY WANT A PRIMARY

the State, including Charles F. Murphy of the Philippines committee.

and John H. McCooey, were in Albany
to-night for the Democratic State compliants that the President shall promittee meeting to-morrow. They held that it would be wise to have the committee name the four delegates at large to the St. Louis convention who are to voted for at the Democratic primaries and pass resolutions indorsing the Wilson Administration.

Mr. Osborn said, were Judge nations in the islands. Edgar M. Cullen, Herman Metz, Representative John J. Fitzgerald, National dent Chairman William McCoombs, Senator depe

Charles F. Murphy told the newspaper quired for military purposes. men that he would vote for a resolution indorsing the Wilson Administration. He aid he would not be a delegate at large.

There were few at the conference tonight who agreed with Chairman Os-find it expedient for reasons affecting born that the delegates should be named by the State committee. Most of them or the international relations of the the committee ordering an un-confention to be held about 1, county committees being ments for the protection of American red and passed at that conference, al- stru though there was no objection to pass-ing such resolutions at the meeting to-

State crowded the Hotel Ten Eyck lobbies to-night. Many of them seemed sanguine that the Republican turmoil in Albany had raised high Democratic chances for the coming election. There was much discussion of a successor to Chairman Osborn, but he let it be known hat he would serve out his term. neans that Mr. Osborn's successo be named by the new committee to be chosen at the April primaries. It is expected that ex-Deputy State Comptrol-ler Edwin S. Harris will be the new

FEAR MOOSE WILL CROWD.

Republicans Planning Convention Seek to Enlarge Coliseum.

in the Coliseum so as to hold a larger

VOTE ON COLOMBIAN TREATY. Republicans. The resolution, proposed

was held up in the last Congress several States as provided by the Conby Senators opposed to making a public declaration that the United States did wrong in acquiring the Canal Zone. Opposition was also shown to a proposal to pay \$25,000,000 to Colombia by way of reparation. Now the treaty will go to the Senate, and the fight there promises to be exceedingly interesting.

It has been said that an international its has been said that an international thereof are forever prohibited. It has been said that an international to the jurisdiction thereof and exporta-

lawyer and former diplomat, who is a lawyer and former diplomat, who is a close friend of former Secretary Bryan, may collect a contingent fee of \$1.000. concurrently to enforce this article by all needful legislation."

The belief is that the committee will report the measure out and that Congress again will be squarely confronted

IRISH CASTLES CHEAP NOW.

Lady Aberdeen Tells of Bargains to Re Had.

It's a great time for those of Irish blood who want a castle on the "ould sod" to go back and buy one now, according to Lady Aberdeen. She told the members of the Aberdeen Sons of America at Carnegie Hall last night that as a result of the war a great number of the big castles of the isle have been abandoned, their owners dead or gone to London, and the estates are, being parcelled out and sold. She suggested that it would be a great help if Americans seeking homes abroad should take this chance both to reap a bargain and to help conditions in Ireland.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen were the guests of the Aberdeen Sons, an organization of which John D. Crimmins is chairman, formed for civic work and named as a tribute to them for their work along the same lines in the old country before the war. Hostilities made them stop their work at home, but the speciety in New York invited them to be considered.

House Committees Agree to Bow to Wilson's Decree.

Washington, Jan. 26.—The President's edict against pork barrel measures during the present session of Congress stirred up discontent and brought gloom to House members to-day.

Meetings were held by the committees on Rivers and Harbors and Public Buildings at which the members practically decided to bow, not altogether with resignation, before the presidential decree, and hope of putting through any pork measures was abandoned.

The Public Buildings Committee, where plans will be discussed for reporting out a public building bill, capitulated without, however, admitting its defeat. Representative Clark of Florida, chairman, appointed a sub-committee to determine whether a conservative bill for public buildings might not be passed.

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them stop their work at home, but the society in New York invited them to visit here and tell of their experiences.

Both described scenes of great suffering throughout Ireland and said great numbers of patriotic soldiers have enlisted, most of them from the city tenements. most of them from the city tenements. Dr. Charles J. Walsh was chairman of the meeting. Among those on the platform were Robert Erskine Ely

Henry Clews and Jesse Seligman. \$300,000 TO PROTECT TUBE.

City Paya N. Y. Dock Co. to Bulld

Special Brooklyn Piers. New York city paid \$300,000 yesterday to the New York Dock Company for easements under the piers at Clark and Furman streets, Brooklyn, land under water through which the Public Service

I'LL INDORSE WILSON FREE THE FILIPINO SOON, DIAMOND IMPORTER SAYS CHIEF MURPHY CONGRESS URGED IN BILL

Independence Two Years After Native Legislature Meets Is Plan-Bitter Debate in Senate Over the Measure.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—A bill for the an international agreement to respect independence of the Philippine Islands supposed to have. Administration sanction and which is to go as a substitute pendence on behalf of the United States ALBANT, Jan. 26.—William Church for various proposals now pending in alone for five years.

Separate was offered to day by Senthale committee, and nearly all of the Senate was offered to day by Senthale committee, and nearly all of the Onborn, chairman of the Democratic
State committee, and nearly all of the ocal Democratic chieftains throughout ator Hitchcock of Nebraska, chairman

less than two years after the meeting to the point of capacity for self-government. of the Filipino Legislature to be created by the pending bill. But the President is to be vested with

the Wilson Administration.

Chairman Osborn pointed out that there were three ways of selecting the delegates at large—an unofficial primary, an unofficial convention or through designation by the State combave been taken by the Filipinos to mary, an unofficial convention of through designation by the State committee—and in view of the fact that an unofficial primary would cost \$20,000 stable in character," one capable and it might be well to have the delegates with the United States as the President named by the State committee to-mor- with the United States as the President Among those mentioned for delegate of the rights of Americans and other

In the discretion given to the President in the matter he may withhold in-dependence unless the Filipinos agree Seymour Van Santvoord, Thomas B. Lockwood, Charles F. Trenan and Norman E. Mack. through their new government to conceed to the United States lands and rights necessary for naval bases, coaling stations and whatever may be re-

May Postpone Recognition. If the President should find at the As a district delegate Mr. Murphy will expiration of four years that the proper head the New York county delegation and Mr. McCooey that from Kings. ment by peaceful means, "or if he should find it expedient for reasons affecting

rized to pick three delegates from property, he is authorized to postpone
Assembly district. It also was the recognition of independence on the Wilson Administration be consid- matter before Congress for further in- pro

ator Hitchcock of Nebraska, chairman of the Philippines committee.

The Hitchcock substitute proposes that the President shall proclaim the decline to concede the independence of the islands or withdraw sovereignty, on mittee meeting to-morrow. They held a conference at the Hotel Ten Eyck independence of the Philippines and the ground that it required another and Chairman Osborn seemed to think withdraw the sovereignty of the United generation of education under the Amer-States not later than four years nor ican school system to bring the Filipinos

Would Mean Bloodshed.

Senator Sutherland predicted that if the President should fall to grant independence, whatever the conditions at the time, the effect in the Philippines would probably be insurrection and bloodshed, because the legislation now under conditions to the complaint, was to have \$10,000 as his snare of the sideration would arouse the hopes of the people of the Philippines, which would lead them to resentment if they were not

Senator Sutherland declared that a guarantee by the United States for five years of the independence of the Fli-pinos, as proposed by the bill, would mean the extension of the Monroe Doctrine to Asia, with probably disastrous and bloody result.

Other speakers were Senators Sterling.

McCumber and Jones of Washington The latter urged that the United States should withdraw from the Philippines when the time for withdrawal comes without entanglements.

This proposal to give the Filipinos in-dependence in which the Administration apparently acquiesces, will be hotly at-tacked before it is put to a vote. The argument will be advanced by Republi-cans that there is no likelihood of the Filipinos being fit for self-government in four years; that the Democrats know this, but that they are proposing this legislation as a means of satisfying their pledge in the Baltimore platform.

Republicans will insist that by raising authorized to pick three delegates from property, he is authorized to postpone false hopes in the breasts of the Fili-each Assembly district. It also was thought best that resolutions indorsing withdrawal of sovereignty and lay the to pay in blood for the legislation now

SAY HEIRESS ELOPED WITH A MARRIED MAN DRY GETS A BOOST

Vote on Amendment Without Hearing.

resolution proposing a constitutional for Miss Grace McLaughlin, daughter of amendment to be ratified by the States the ex-Deputy Chief of Police of Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the Re- forbidding "the sale, manufacture for who publican National Committee, returned yesterday from Chicago and said that he had not received the letter of George W. Perkins in which the Moose chairman asserted that it is not true that the nasserted that it is not true that the man also prohibiting and all territory" and also prohibiting garage near her home, ignorant the and all territory" and also prohibiting garage near her home, ignorant that he progressives in all States have returned to the Republican party. He said that he still believes that the recent elections in Massachusetts and Kentucky indicate that amalgamation is taking ndicate that amalgamation is taking five Senators who have been considering Laughlin departed with George Mr. Hilles said that the sub-commit- the resolution. The full committee has at 159 tee arranging for the national conven- agreed to vote on the matter next her \$2,000 in cash and jewelry tee arranging for the national convertion agreed to vote on the matter heat the following a proposed alterations architects on the proposed alterations architects on the proposed alterations in the Collegem so as to hold a larger Senators Chilton, Shields and Fletcher, their request to perform a marriage because Stevens said that he had divorced his wife.

Senate Committee Will Decide on joint resolution, follows: Reporting Measure Next Week. "Resolved, &c., that the following Committee on Foreign Relations agreed to the States to beto-day to take a vote next Wednesday on reporting the Colombian treaty to the come valid as a part of the Constitution

April 17.

At the Star garage it was said last when ratified by the Legislatures of the evening that the whereabouts of Stevens

The Congress

with the prohibition issue.

"PORK" BAN CAUSES GLOOM.

House Committees Agree to Bow to

GETS DYES TO PRINT MONEY. Government Succeeds in Buying Big Cargo From Germany.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- As a result of representations made to Great Brit-ain and Germany, the State Department ain and Germany, the State Department was able this afternoon to inform the Bureau of Engraving and Printing that a cargo of German dyestuffs of sufficient quality to print paper currency for a whole year is now en route to the Mrs. Herrick receives the income on

engineers have planned to push a hole that will eventually be turned into a part of one of the new subways. This sale does not give the city any rights above the bottom of the East River.

The dock company still retains its owner-time dock company dock co

The Hitchcock substitute provides for lation.

Senate Committee Will Take Detectives Locate Grace Mc Laughlin, Daughter of Ex-Inspector, in Palm Beach.

They add that at the time she left home

A trip to Springfield, Mass., by detectives and Joseph H. Squires, Mrs. Ingles's lawyer, unearthed the fact, it said, that Stevens's wife procured decree hisi of divorce there on Octob Washington, Jan. 26.-The Senate amendment of the Constitution be and 17 last Under the laws of Massachusetts

BIG AUSTRALIAN TRADE SEEN. Society Here Listens to Predictions of Business.

Increase in trade between the United States and Australia after the war was predicted last night by George A. Pen-

told of his ambition to promote com-merce and establish trade relations be ween this country and Australia.

WIFE SUES AUTHOR CHILD.

Asks Divorce From Writer, to Whom She Was Married in 1914. Richard Washburn Child, lawyer and Elizabeth Scott Child

Child, who made his home in the past He got the degree of LL. B. in 1906. He was married to Mary Elizabeth Scott in 1914. For some years he has been a well known writer and has won a number of prize contests for short stories. He wrote "Jim Hands" in 1910, "The Man in the Shadow" in 1911-and "The Blue Wall" in 1912. He is a member of the Papyrus and St. Bo-

MRS. HERRICK GETS DIVORCE. Wife of Author Also Will Receive \$350 a Month Allmony.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 .- Judge McDonald in the Superior Court granted a decree

HELD AS SMUGGLER

Austrian, Dealer in Antwerp Before War, Accused of Conspiracy.

That the Federal authorities have adopted vigorous measures to stamp out the irregular importation of diamonds said to be due to the German occupation of Belgium was indicated yesterday by the arrest of Jacques Goldstein, an Antwerp diamond dealer, who came to this country after the out-break of the war. Goldstein is an Aus-trian by birth, but he lived in Antwerp and did business there for two years before hostilities began. He was held by United States Commissioner Hough ton in \$5,000 bail on a warrant charging him with conspiracy to smuggle. Goldstein's coconspirator named in

now in Scheveningen, Holland.
gel, according to the complaint,
to have \$10,000 as his snare of scheme to sinuggle Antwerp diamonds here by way of Holland. The situation which the customs and

Treasury agents are now endeavoring to cope with in their new campaign arises from the determination of the British authorities to prevent the exportation of diamonds from Belgium and thus curtail profits which might be made by Germans. To get their diamonds by the blockade, the Antwerp merchants are said to have resorted to all sorts of measures, including the shipment of the gems in registered mail and their ncealment in parcel post packages. According to an unofficial estimate, \$5,000,000 worth of the diamonds are this country by such means. Many of the stones thus exported were from the German Government mines in East Africa. They had been thrown on the Antwerp market after the German oc-

Goldstein made his headquarters in anther building at 71 Nassau street When the British authorities found

John E. Walker, that the Belgian mer-John E. Walker, that the Beigian mer-chants in Holland resorted to the use of the mails. The shipments by regischants in Holland resorted to the use of the malls. The shipments by registered mail were not, as a rule, made to avoid the payment of duty. Mr. Walker said, as they were usually invoiced in the proper manner. They were, however, contrary to the rules of the limporters were subjected to fines equal to the amount of duty plus a small penalty.

When the registered mail shipments continued in spite of the fines the customs and Treasury authorities gave warning that after last October 1 all such shipments would be selzed whether they were properly invoiced or not. In the meantime it was discovered that actual smuggling had been done in service Commissioner.

The Governor will give a reception to the provided he would waive immunity. Not the least interesting of the things which happened yesterday respecting the the Legislature to-morrow night. Senator Elon R. Brown left for New York and the Legislature to-morrow night. Senator Elon R. Brown left for New York and infliculties of New York and difficulties of New York and he special to to solve some the legislature to continue drafting recommendations for legislation to solve some the Legislature to-morrow night. Senator Elon R. Brown left for New York and infliculties of New York and difficulties of New York and he special to to solve some the legislative committee was a persistent report that some one was getting ready to make things very hot for Senator Thompson.

Whisper Now of Cabaret Girl.

One version of this report was to the office that a "certain Tammany office that a "ce

the shipment to an agent. The latter, so the story runs, mailed the package at Amsterdam.

an Austrian subject who did a pros-perous business as a diamond dealer in

WEST END BODIES FORM UNION.

Will Take Action on Rearrangement of Railroad Tracks.

A score of men and women represent-At the Star garage it was said last ing various civic organizations interested in the proposed rearrangement of the New York Central's railroad tracks along the West Side met in the office of Borough President Marks yesterday and organized as the borough adviso ommittee on port and terminal facili-

The Rev. Dr. J. P. Peters, rector of Michael's Church, headed the deputation. Borough President Marks said ing a Supreme Court nomination to Will-that the committee would try to bring iam Willett in better health than he has about complete harmony on the part of known for years and less twenty-five boss, toastmaster at the dinner held by the Australian Society in the Hotel Manhattan to celebrate the sixteenth anniversary of the founding of the Australian Commonwealth.

The Society has sent \$3.000 to the Australian Red Cross in Egypt, according to a report read by A. H. Benjamin, chairman of the Dardanelles Relief Fund. Australia has sent more than 200,000 young men to the war, said the speaker. Prof. Philip B. Kennedy, formerly of the department of trade and transportation of New York University, who has recently been appointed commercial attache of the United States in Australia, told of his ambition to promote commerce and establish trade relations be-

DR. PERVEIL IMPROVES.

lyn, was much encouraged yesterday with the improved condition of the patient. He said that Dr. Perveil talks with less effort and his brain seems to be clearer.

Dr. Perveil is now able to make some use of his arms and seemed cheerful while conversing with a barber, who was called in to shave him.

about 400 lots there.

"Are you going back to politics?" he was asked.

"Well, perhaps I am. It is a little early to say. Politics was never more than a fad with me anyway."

"Rather a costly fad." one reporter commented jocularly.

"Yes, it was a costly fad," said Cassidy, smiling. Then suddent.

REFUGEES TO GO TO CORFU. Paris Sends Cable Appeal Here for Serbian Sufferers.

A cable from the American Clearing House in Paris to the local Clearing House yesterday said that the Serbian refugees who must be removed from Serbia to be fed and clothed will be taken to Corfu. The French Government has approved of the plan and has furnished a convoy of French warships for the transports.

Over Tuesday night, he said, "and I didn't come by airship, as District Attorney Cropsey thought I didn't owne by airship, as District Attorney Cropsey thought I didn't come by airship, as District Attorney Cropsey The Cropsey Cropsey The Cropsey Cropsey Cropsey Cropsey Cropsey Cropsey for the transports. Six hundred destitute Serbian men,

women and children, many on the verge of starvation when rescued, are being moved each trip. One small vessel is now being utilized at a cost of \$20,000 What is particularly gratifying to the bureau is the fact that the American Consul at Rotterdam was able to purchase the carros as the fact that the American at Rotterdam was able to purchase the carros as the fact that the American will get \$350 a month alimony.

Mrs. Herrick receives the income on for six weeks. As additional vessels are needed urgently, money for food and clothing is solicited. Contributions may be sent to the National Allied Re-

Writer to Lecture on War.

Arthur Gleason, ex-newspaper man of New York, who was at the front with the British Red Cross, will lecture on The dock company still retains its owner-ship there.

Part of the agreement with the city, a big factor in the sale, was that the dock company should spend several hundred thousands of dollars to build new piers of special type to protect the new subsign the stamps have varied considerably in the subway tubes so that if a ship shade, the American dyes lacking the stake it will not endanger the tube.

Lained in the United States have increased to four or six times the normal day for a bill of particulars in the suit for separation brought by his wife. Mrs. Edith H. Rooseveit, on the ground of cruelty. Rooseveit wants his wife to state when and where he was cruel and the stamps have varied considerably in shade, the American dyes lacking the state when and where he was cruel and to tell what language he used when, as she said, he addressed improper remarks to her.

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MILLS OFFERS BILL FOR STATE BUDGET

Embodies Many of the Ideas Presented by Whitman in Message.

ALBANY, Jan. 26 .- Senator Ogden L. Mills introduced a State budget bill today which probably will become the framework for the budget measure finally adopted by the Legislature. It embodies all the features advocated by the Governor in his message to the Leg-

The Governor said to-night that Senator Mills's bill was good in many respects. the Thompson committee, can cally completed.

tures with which he did not agree had been eliminated. He still believes, he lies some parts of the bill with which he is not in the heartlest accord. For instance, he does Antwerp market after the German occupation.

Most of the Belgian dealers who came
here made their headquarters in a building on Nassau street, where as many
as four or five occupy a single office.

State, which is a matter for the Comp-

The administration is preparing a dozen or more financial bills, the Governor said, which will be introduced in the Legislature on Monday night. At when the British authorities found that the diamonds were being shipped indirectly through Holland they entered into a pact with the Dutch Government for a more rigid supervision of exportations. It was then, according to Assistant United States Attorney John E. Walker, that the Relegan mer-loop is the State Industrial Commissioners and possibly a Public Commissioners and possibly a Public

the meantime it was discovered that actual smuggling had been done in efforts to get Belgian diamonds into this country.

That the mails were being used to get the diamonds to this country was brought to light more than a month ago, when a British cruiser in the North Sea stopped a boat bound from Rotterdam to Copenhagen, examined the mail sus taken by Services. said to have been sent from Ant-tion with an Assembly committee to p by merchants there who entrusted make this reapportionment. Speaker of the story runs, natical the package at of this committee in a day of two functional committees are Wicks of Oneida. The man who mailed the package was in board the ship stopped. In accordance with his original plan, he came in to this country. He is described as the chester: Wagner, Manhattan, and Culcular Austrian subject, who day a root of this committee in a day of two for this committee in a day of two forms are Wicks of Oneida.

CURLY JOE CASSIDY MAY REENTER POLITICS

Ex-Boss of Queens Jocular. Grayer and Thinner After Prison Term.

Curly Joe Cassidy came back yesterday from his 377 days in prison for seliknown for years and less twenty-five

"What am I going to do?" he asked, tilting over his right eye the same hat he wore on January 13, 1915, the day he

"Yes, it was a costly fad," said Cas-sidy, smiling. Then suddenly he hung his head and there was an awkward si-

lence.
After a minute or two Cassidy said he believed his business was in good shape and his only immediate plans were to look after it. He stopped at Saratoga

Business Men's League of the AMERICAN JEWISH RELIEF COMMITTEE THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 27.

Y. M. H. A., 92d St. and Lexington Ave., 8 O'CLOCK SHARP. Open meeting for business men; promi-ent speakers and appropriate music. Among the speakers will be: Mr. LOUIS MARSHALL. Rev. Dr. J. L. MAGNES.

Rev. Dr. J. L. MAGNES.

Tickets may be had at Business Men's headquarters. Imperial Hotel. Room 403, or at the American Jewish Relief Committee Headquarters. 174 2d Ave. Also at the following places: Mr. A. E. Rothstein. 93 University Place: Mr. J. H. Cohen, I East 33d Street; Mr. S. C. Lamport, 273 Canal Street; Mr. R. Sadowsky, 1372 Trondway; Mr. Bernard Semel. 98 Grand Street; Mr. Elias Silveratein, 15 East 26th Street; Mr. W. Fishman, 15 East 26th Street.

WHERE DO YOU THOMPSON NOW TRACKS SWANN'S GRAFT HUNTER

Wants Assistant District Attorney Black to Tell of Car Lighting Company-Newest Scandal in Whisper About Broadway Cabaret Girl.

nore Hotel bills of the Thompson legis- son incurring the expense. Objection to ative committee, probably will be sub- the proposition is that the State takes ponaed by the Thompson committee and but the legislative leaders say that adeasked to explain his connection with

Senator Thompson arrived in New York last evening and engaged the same quarters at the Biltmore that he had occupied previously. He was armed with the Legislature's permit to continue his investigation until the first Monday in March and seemed very well pleased He lost no time in telling newspaper mer that he would begin his new session im-mediately and that he might call As-sistant District Attorney Black to put certain questions to him respecting the Car Lighting Company.

PRAISED BY GOVERNOR York City Railways Company. Thompson, was hot on the trail of the Car Lighting Company when there were efforts to block the investigation and the committee was halted temporarily.

Speaker Sweet established a new precedent to-day when the first resolution extending the life of the Thompson committee came up by making a statement.

There is no doubt that Senator Thomp on proposes to answer the District At torney's investigation into the committee bills at the Biltmore by showing fight. He was very much disposed last evening to laugh. He would not say

when Mr. Black would be called

And then, going into greater detail, Mr. Hotaling avowed that not only had he himself not communicated with the District Attorney's office but that no one d in else did in his behalf, to his knowledge.

At He said that he did not expect to see the Judge Swann to-day, to-morrow or any other time. After the rumor about Mr. Hotaling's message got around yesterday it was said at the District Attorney's office that there would be no objection office that there would be no objection to his appearance before the Grand Jury provided he would waive immunity.

Not the least interesting of the things

stopped a boat bound from Rottertive districts based upon the State centrological and the mail sus taken by Secretary of State Hugo confiscated a parcel containing last year. The State Senteto-day package of original vouchers signed by shaw's contention is that the directors package of original vouchers signed by members of the committee and its em-

lated and arranged by expert accountants so that the expenditures of the respective members of the committee can be seen. It was impossible for this to be done in time vesterday, for the vouchers or checks made a hundle for in time yesterday, for the treasury the losses sustained by their prochecks made a bundle fif- mismanagement and pay the plaintiff's

be hundreds of t hem. Mr. Black would not permit any one to see them.

Both Judge Swann and Mr. Black left their offices early yesterday afternoon. Secretary Foster said that he did not know where his chief was going and Mr. Black would not say. It was rumored that the District Attorney and his assistant might have an appointment with Mr. Hotaling.

It was said vesterday that all of the ment with Mr. Hotaling.

It was said yesterday that all of the evidence would be presented to the Grand Jury early to-day and that acmay be expected before adjourn.

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port of many of the legislators, who beprorating of hotel bills. While nobody The Active Republicans (Club of the

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William Harman Black, Assistant Dis their own bills and submit them separict Attorney assigned by District At-forney Swann to investigate the Bilt-urer is authorized to reimburse the per-

Wanta Still Greater Reform

form is made.

After the Maler oill was introduce After the Maier oill was introduced Assemblyman McQuistion said its purposes were good, but he did not believe it went far enough. He believed that the measure should prevent the placing on the State payrolls the names of men who come to Albany only on pay days. Without opposition the Assembly adopted the two resolutions extending the time of the Thompson committee and appropriating \$20.000. This mades Mr. Black is the treasurer of the Car Lighting Company. The concern has been supplying lamps to the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company and to the New York City Railways Company. The Thompson committee, says Senator Thompson the Car Lighting Company when there were Car Lighting Company when there were

Speaker Sweet Explains. .

"There has been a report that the reference of this fesolution was an efof the majority was based on no reason. chairman on the floor of the Senate that the work of his committee was practi-

saying that there has never been a disposition on the part of the House disposition on the part of the House The safeguarding of the dist to hamper the work of the Thompson the most vital importance to Assemblyman Joseph M. Callahan,

minority leader, announced that he would vote for the resolution because any opposition to the bill, as the time of the committee was brief, might be

TRACTION HEADS ARRESTED.

effect that a "certain Tammany office-holder" had endeavored to persuade a satisfy a \$450,000 sult brought by John and stability as does the district

Benjamin T. Saunders of Danbury is geous for all. Many of our n also named as a defendant, but he has ought to come into the fold and ot yet been located.

The Pond estate holds a large block f stock in the Danbury and Bethel Street Rallway Company. operates cars as far as Long Hill. Hen- trict shaw's contention is that the directors at have so mismanaged the affairs of the der members of the committee and its em-ployees during the months of January. February and March, 1915.

In the meantime they will be tabu-lated and arranged by expert account-

Because of the alleged irregular deal-As they were being taken out of the building yesterday by Assistant District Attorney Black there seemed to be hundreds of them. Mr. Black would be hundreds of the alleged irregular deal-leading of the alleged irregular deal-leading of the building of the build

Graduated in Office Work From

Trained in the use of typewriter, ledger, comptometer, multigraphing ma-chine, switchboard, files and addressograph, eighty-six girls were graduated last night from the Julia Richman High School. Eleven had completed the full BILL AIMS AT SPENDING. School Eleven had completed the full Maler Measure Makes Every Man riod of three years training in office

Thirteen of the graduates will start this A. sayy Jan 26 - Members of the week at positions paying \$10 a week Legislature who were discussing to Others are to enter the Columbia School night the Assembly Ways and Means of Journalism and the New York Uniculty, proposed in the presentation to- and firance. A scholarship of \$100 day in the House of the Maier individual offered by the Blue Bird, the school day in the House of the Maier individual offered by the Bille Bille, the school expense bill, admitted that Assemblyman paper, was awarded to Miss Sarah McQuistion would accomplish at least Moretsky. The principal's prize, a gold wrist watch, was won by Miss Regina one thing if the Maier bill became a law —make legislative committees unattractive if not expensive to the committee.

Horeisky. The principal's prize, a gold wrist watch, was won by Miss Regina —tickel. Miss Olivia Leventritt of the Board of Education delivered the diplo-Assemblyman Maier's bill has the sup-

The Active Republican Club of the Encourages Physician.

Dr. Elmer Lee, the attending the series of the treatment of the trea good result in putting a damper on ex-travagance. Brennan, president; C. H. Ro, retary; W. J. Rogers, Frank The Maier bill, in a nutshell, compels John C. Leidner, William S. "Well, perhaps I am. It is a little every member of a legislative committee Jacob Henry and Alexander Woydich arly to say. Politics was never more or commission and the attaches to pay executive committee.

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